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LITTLE HATS PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11, 1957 | NUMBER 3

Houseparty Features Music, Football, Banquets, Dances

Houseparty will continue as scheduled, Dean Winotn Tolles announced Tuesday, dispelling rumors that the College would be quarantined because of Asiatic flu. More than 450 dates will arrive on the Hill tonight and tomorrow for the fall weekend.

Opening the weekend's activities tonight, the "Capital District All-Stars, will play both modern and traditional jazz from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Sigma Phi. The all-college concert is open to anyone with a social ticket.

The All-Stars, a group of musicians from Albany, N. Y., play together only on weekends They all have other jobs during the week. All-Star leader and piano player, formerly played and arranged for Claude Thornhill, Bob Chester and Tony Pastor.

Tomorrow the Hamilton football team will play its first home game against Wagner College at 2 p.m. The Hamilton-Oswego cross-country meet will begin at 2:30.

Following the football game, cocktail parties, banquets and dances will be held at the vaious houses.

Sunay at 12 noon, the Sacament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the Chapel. Dean Colin Miller will be the celebrant.

All houses will be open Friday night, but ony Theta Delt will remain open all night Saturday.

Saturday night parties are as follows:

DKE will be closed Saturday night from 9 to 1. Admission will be by written invitation only.

Psi U will be closed all night Saturday. Guests will be admitted from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. by written invitation only.

TKE will be closed Saturday night, except by invitation.

Lambda Chi will be closed Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Delta Phi will be closed from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

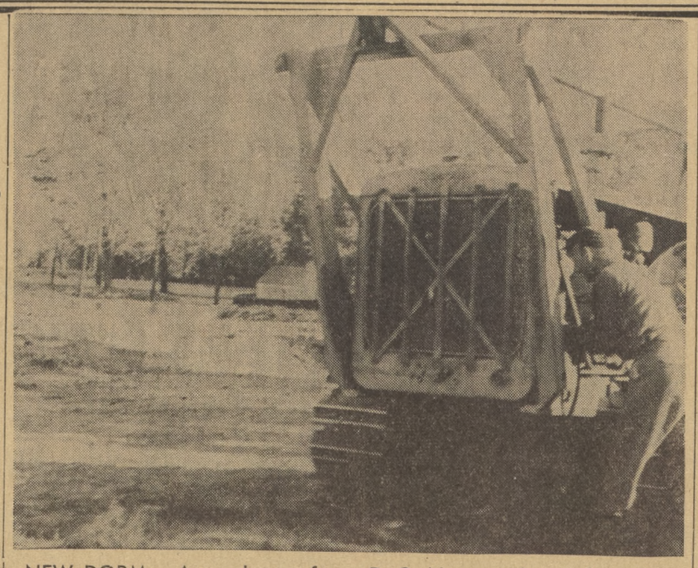
Sigma Phi will be closed until 1 a.m.

Chi Psi will be closed from 5 until 9 p.m.

ELS, Alpha Delt and Squires will be closed all night Saturday.

Admission to the football game will be $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years of age. Faculty, administrative staff, trustees and their families will be admitted free of charge.

Sheriff's cars will patrol the campus both Friday and Saturday evenings. In case of emergency, they may be reached by calling Clinton 549.



NEW DORM — A workman from R. S. Noonan Inc. takes time out to oil a bulldozer during the current digging operations on the new freshman dormitory.

Melius Appoints Group To Study Social Regulations

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Dave McMillan proposed that a committee be named to investigate and propose changes in the social regulations covering dormitories and fraternity houses.

The Senate passed the motion, and Art Melius appointed Jerry Walsh, Joe Ingegno, and Phil Hooper to a committee led by Bob Miller.

McMillan explained that he had discussed with Associate Dean Wertimer the possibility of permitting dates in the dorms until midnight, providing that more than one couple was present in each room.

He added that new rules must be approved by the faculty, and therefore could not be effected by this houseparty.

Choir Chooses 19 New Members After Trial Period

The Hamilton Choir has selected 19 new members, Choir Director John Baldwin said Saturday. He called the group "by far, the best group that has ever tried out for the choir."

He said that the screening was far more profitable this year since the choir officers took two or three days of their time to select the 35 probationers from the record number of 65 auditioners.

The new members are:

First tenors: Thomas Hayes, Addison Hallock, David Mason and James Fox.

Second tenors: Eric Oatman, S. James Culbertson, Christian Mazzola, Leon Charbonneau and Ronald Bleezarde.

First bass: Art Romans, John Becker, James Benson, Howard Wilcox and George Elferink.

Second bass: William de Haven, J[illegible] Allen, Richard Perkins, Hen[illegible]kerton and Logan Roots.

Student Senate Attempts New System For Class Elections

Hal Bruck, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, announced a change in procedure in the freshman presidential election Oct. 22.

Speaking before the Student Senate, Bruck proclaimed that the election for this office will take place in Associate Dean Wertimer's office, Root 10, between the hours of 10:30 and 5 on the 22d.

Before reminding the Senate that many elections in the past have been lost by only three or four votes, Bruck expressed the desire to have a "number of people" count the ballots.

No mention was made of how the ballot counters would be chosen.

Bruck suggested that all future college elections may be conducted according to this new procedure, providing the freshman presdential election is a success.

He cited an election at Student Assembly last year in which sophomores voted for the freshman president as necessitating new election procedure.

In support of the new plan, Bruck said there will be "no temptation to vote twice because there'll be no opportunity to vote twice." Melius added that the new procedure "gives the school an idea of who votes and who doesn't vote."

Noting that the Constitution does not specify where the election for freshman president is to be held, Bruck suggested that the Senate accept a proposal to amend the Constitution so that a run-off election for this same office may be held in Root 10, not at the student assembly.

After the senate approved his motion, Bruck announced that notification of the proposed amendment would appear in Friday's Spectator, that he himself would inform the student body of the proposed change in next Tuesday's student assembly, and that the students could approve the amendment in Student Assembly Oct. 22.

Commenting on the possibility that the amendment may not be accepted, Bruck asserted, "Frankly I don't think it will be defeated."

Rick Hatch asked if the Constitution implied that any student on campus may propose an amendment in the Spectator. Bruck replied, "we can interpret that to mean a committee of the Student Senate."

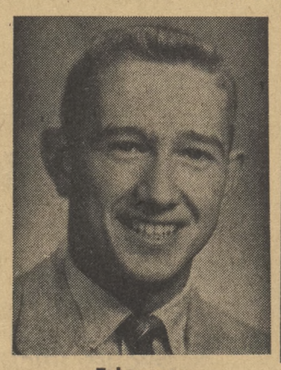
Jerry Walsh wanted to know if the new procedure will be extended to the election for other freshman officers. Bruck replied that this election will be held during the evening as in past years, so that the choice may be determined by the "really interested members of the class."

Melius requested that Frank Rizzo be asked to appear before the Student Senate next week to report on the activities of the Foreign Films Society. He added that the Senate appoints the presidents of certain organizations and can call upon these students to report their work at any time.

Court Appoints Eckerman Frosh Representative

David Eckerman has been appointed freshman representative to the Honor Court, Chairman Hal Bruck announced at Tuesday assembly.

Eckerman, a native of Williamsville, N. Y., and an ELS pledge, was



Eckerman

appointed after an extensive screening of the freshman class by the Court, Bruck said.

Eckerman attended Kenmore High School and was active in student affairs and athletics. He participated in the Student Council, the Varsity Club and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

When a junior, he was elected a Justice of the Court Of Appeals at the American Legion's Empire Boys' State.

This year Eckerman plans to try out for the tennis team and the Debate club.

Charlatans Select Tennant Director Of Fall Production

The Charlatans have announced the appointment of Bill Tennant as the director of the dramatic society's forthcoming fall production of *All My Sons*. Tennant is now head of the Charlatans organization.

Tryouts for the society's production were held last night in Truax Hall, but final cast nominations will not be announced until next week.

The Charlatans will present the Arthur Miller work on the evenings of Nov. 13, 14, and 15 in the Hall of Commons.

All My Sons is a World War II story about a character named Joe Keller, a manufacturer of airplane parts, and the repercussions of a mistake he makes in shipping out defective cylinders.

The play has been described as a "taut and driving problem play" by John Gassner, editor of Best American plays 1945-1951.

College Purchases Accident Policy For Students

The student body will not have to pay a separate fee for an accident insurance policy this year, Business Manager Charles Sears said Tuesday.

The expense of the insurance is now included in the general fee and will pay up to $500 of the cost of any accident incurred either on or off the campus.

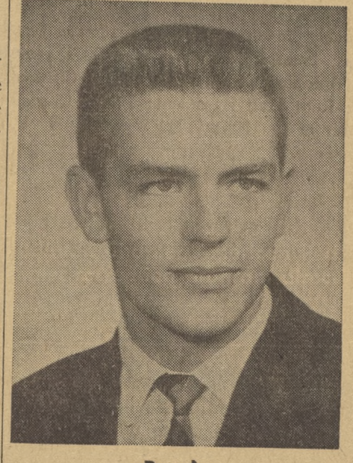
This year's policy is designed to improve the situation created last year when accident insurance was sold only as an extra. The extra was usually not purchased and the desired number of students were not covered, Sears added.

The present policy has been in effect since Sept. 1 and will remain valid for a year from that date.

Richard Purple To Give Commencement Speech

Richard L. Purple will deliver the Commencement address this June, President Robert W. McEwen said yesterday.

A biology major from Ilion, N.Y., Purple will be the third student to give the address since the College adopted the student speaker custom in 1955.



Purple

By the custom Purple will deliver the main address, and a second speaker — generally one of the honorary degree recipients — will deliver a shorter "charge to the class."

McEwen said that a committee of four students had submitted four seniors' names to the Academic Council as possible speaker candidates.

Purple was selected at the faculty meeting Monday on recommendation by the Council.

Members of the student committee who made the four selections were John Driscoll, chairman, president of the senior class; Hal Bruck, governor of Pentagon; Art Melius, president of the Student Senate; and Dick Flanagan, president of the Debate Club.

Purple, a Deke, is president of the Biology Club, vice-president of the senior class and has won varsity letters in baseball and basketball.

A prize-winner in the McKinney prize speaking contest, Purple is also a former member of the Chapel Board and a holder of the Renwick Biology scholarship.

He will be excused from public speaking class during the second semester to enable him to prepare his address, and he will be ineligible for the Clark Prize contest.

A tradition of extensive speaking training together with a series of dissappointing guest commencement speakers prompted the college to try this experiment, which will be evaluated within five years of its inception.

If the p lan is found successful, the student speaker custom will become permanently established.

Commenting on the plan in 1955, President McEwen said, "We have such faith in the ability of the Hamilton student and in the nature of his whole educational experience as to feel sure this program will work."

"We believe that a Hamilton senior can handle this important and difficult assignment," the president added.

This year marks the earliest date so far that a commencement speaker has been named. The first speaker, W. Robert Connor, was named in December of 1955; last year the president named Richard C. Hall in November.

Kittell Announces Annual Exchange Dance on Oct. 26

On Oct. 26 Was Los, junior honor society, will sponsor an exchange dance with Elmira College for the freshman class, chairman Don Kittell announced Tuesday.

Approximately 100 young ladies will arrive on the Hill in time to be introduced to their dates in the gymnasium before the Hamilton-Haverford football game at 2 p.m.

The dance itself will last from 9 p.m. until 12 and, in addition to music by a dance band, will feature a program by the Girls' Octet of Middlebury College.

Kittell emphasized that the dance is an all-College affair. Upperclassmen will, of course, Kittell said, be expected to provide their own dates. Price of admission is one dollar a couple. Refreshments are to be served.

Freshmen desiring dates for the event should sign their names and heights on sheets soon to be posted in the dormitories, fraternity houses. Commons and Squires.

The exchange dance was planned to take the place of the annual "Wells Weekend," which could not be arranged this year.

Buses will be on hand very shortly after the dance ends at 12 p.m. to convoy dates back to Elmira, Kittell said.

Senate Committee To Study Rules On Campus Autos

Senate President Art Melius appointed a committee of Phil Hooper, chairman; Rick Hatch, and Gray Akers to study administration rules about automobiles on campus. The action was taken at the Student Senate meeting Monday evening after a request by Hooper for rule revisions.

Hooper suggested that no parental permission be required to maintain a car on campus and that juniors and seniors on probation still be allowed to keep their cars.

Bob Miller added that a student should not be suspended from college upon failing to register his car; rather he should be forced, with threat of penalty, to remove his car from the campus.

Committee To Meet

The Student Senate Committee on Deferred Rushing will meet Monday evening directly after the Student Senate meeting in Dean Wertimer's office.

Senate Distributes Deferred Rushing Questionnaires

Dave McMillan, chairman of the Deferred Rushing Committee, distributed questionnaires to Student Senate representatives Monday evening requesting information from the fraternities on deferred rushing.

The questionnaire, in summary, asks how many men the individual fraternity wants during the 1959-60 school year; how many men each fraternity needs in order to remain financially solvent, and the views of each fraternity toward deferred rushing.

McMillan said that a fraternity need not reveal its name if the information disclosed is confidential.

McMillan, after talking with Sidney Bennett, secretary of admissions, reported that 536 men will be eligible for fraternity membership when deferred rushing begins, compared with 566 men who are now members of fraternities.

He added that college commons construction plans, which will receive final approval in three weeks, might necessitate 100 percent rushing opportunity.

The Deferred Rushing Committee is also preparing a form questionnaire to be sent to colleges which already have deferred rushing, he said.

McMillan added that the committee may also suggest a revision of rules for the new freshman dormitory.

Newmans To Meet

The Newman Club will hold their first meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Delta Phi House.

College To Read Book on Hamilton First Semester

The Committee on Studies has designated *The Basic Idea s of Alexander Hamilton*, edited by Richard B. Morris, professor of history at Columbia University, as the selection for the first semester's all-college reading program.

The new choice, published by Pocket Books, costs 35 cents a copy and is on sale at the Library bookstore.

The inexpensive collection of selections from Hamilton's writings forms an excellent introduction to the philosophy of the man for whom the College was named, according to the faculty committee.

It is fitting that the College should honor its namesake, whose bicentennial is being celebrated this year, by understanding more thoroughly the ideas he held and the influence he exerted upon the development of the United States, the committee added.

The committee expects that, so far as is possible, the book will form the basis of class work during the semester.

Esthetes To Meet

The Hamilton Literary Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday evening. Beginning at 8 p.m. the meeting will be in the Baker Memorial room, club chairman Dick Storm said.

BENNETT RELEASES FIGURES—

Frosh Enrollment Reaches Peak

More people applied to Hamilton last year than ever before. Public school graduates had higher college board scores than prep school graduates. Twenty-nine more freshmen this year hold New York State scholarships than did in last year's freshman class.

Above are a few of the more startling or significant statistics compiled by Sidney B. Bennett, secretary of admissions, in the Enrollment. Admissions, and Scholarship Report.

Of the 1,063 men who applied for admission, 380 (35.7 per cent) were accepted, and 196 matriculated this fall. Last year 951 applied, 363 were accepted, and 187 matriculated

Bennett figures that approximately one-half the number accepted by Hamilton will actually decide to come here. The 50 per cent matriculation ratio, common to all stronger colleges, is caused by what Bennett terms "the multiple application problem." A good student who applies to three colleges probably gains acceptance at all three and must disappoint two.

Aiming at a 65 - 35 per cent ratio between public and private school students, Hamilton this year accepted 72.4 per cent from public schools and 27.6 per cent from private schools.

All but 2.1 per cent of the public school students who matriculated were in the top half of their high school classes, but only 67.3 per cent of the private school graduates in this year's freshman class ranked in the top half of their classes.

Bennett commented that students in the last quarter of their classes at good private schools were often more desirable than some high school students in the top quarter of their classes.

Public school students had better scores than their private school counterparts in both the verbal and mathematical sections of the College Board exam. The average verbal and mathematical scores for public school students were 577 and 615; for private school students, 556 and 580.

The average verbal score of the entire class of 1961 was 21 points higher than that of the class of 1960, and the freshmen were 33 points higher than the class of '61 on the math exam.

Most beneficial to the college is the large increase in the number of men receiving scholarship aid from outside sources. This year, 74 freshmen will receive aid from New York State with a total annual value of $29,042. Last year, 45 freshmen held state scholarships worth $17,350. Moreover, the class of '61 is receiving $19,430.90 from other outside sources, as compared to $5,610 awarded to the class of '60 last year.

Despite its increase in tuition and the larger freshman class, Hamilton is giving out only $1,552.50 more in scholarship aid than it did to last year's freshmen, when it awarded $17,000 in financial aid from its own funds.

The college is losing money on scholarships, however; it is giving more money away than it receives from allotments designated for financial aid.

What colleges take men whom Hamilton accepts away from the college? We were surprised to find that our greatest rival this year was the University of Rochester, which took 15 students whom Hamilton had accepted.

Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth and Williams all took more than ten freshmen from Hamilton. Except for Princeton, Wesleyan, Colgate and Harvard, no other school took more than five.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 3

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Little Hats

OUR FEMININE VISITORS this weekend will notice how Hamilton has burst into a blaze of colors — brown tweeds, crimson trees, buff and blue gridders,

. . . and the little blue hats.

Hats with " '61" on them.

Beanies, we call them.

Snicker not, girls, for they are the symbols of power unlimited — the awesome, formidable power of 13 sophomores who dispose of some surplus plumbing fixtures each week to those who dare not to wear the little hats.

The 13 write cute sayings on the fixtures, too, making use of the double entendre to proclaim (subtly, mind you) their own vulgarity.

Some day soon, as in the past two years, the frosh will decide *en masse* not to wear their little hats. Then what? Everyone, we hope, will forget about it until next fall when 13 of these present frosh will try to force their underlings to wear the little hats.

Ah, tradition.

Little Violations

OUR FEMININE VISITORS this weekend may also notice another Hamilton tradition almost as amusing as the little hats.

The girls may discover sometime during the course of the weekend that they are in places where college rules forbid them to be. They may be attending "second floor" parties in some of the fraternity houses or they may be visiting or attending parties in some of the College dormitory rooms.

Discovering that all this is most illegal, they may well ask themselves if Hamilton students are taught that the best way to get around a rule is not to obey it. With the present dorm and house rules, the answer is yes.

The College's rules that presently forbid women from all dormitory rooms (except during the day with chaperones) are so unrealistic that it is no small wonder they are universally violated. And we do not think it unreasonable for students to be allowed to have small, individual parties in their fraternity rooms, with adequate safeguards.

Then, of course, we must ask "what is 'reasonable'?" We suggest the following changes, knowing that they exist with variations at other colleges in the East.

We suggest that the administration allow private parties on the second floor of the fraternity houses between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. with the understanding that the door to the room will be left open and that the men holding the party have the consent of the chaperones. This "open door policy" is not as foolish as it may first seem. We feel quite certain that it would prevent anything off-color from happening.

As for the dormitory problem, we feel that a reasonable solution would be to require more than one couple to be present in any dorm room up until 11 p.m., after which the dorms would be off limits.

Admittedly none of the solutions we have proposed will guarantee that there will be no trouble. But no rules can guarantee this. The present College rules are so unrealistic that they make hypocrites out of the administration and the students. Once or twice in a year the College will crack down on a violator, making him suffer unfairly simply because he happened to be the one who was caught . . . cretainly a distasteful way of enforcing regulations.

. . . And Big Changes

WE ARE HAPPY to see the Senate elections committee move the coming elections for freshman class president out of the chaos of Tuesday Chapel assembly and into the comparative calm of the associate dean's office.

Last year's elections for two class presidents revealed that many sophomores had voted for freshman class candidates and vice versa. It was bound to happen. With about 500 students filling the Chapel in 10 minutes' time and with two or more separate elections going on at the same time, opportunities for misguided fraternity men to push their particular candidate were there for the asking.

A quirk in the Senate constitution allows the elections committee to move the elections to the associate dean's office but required the run-off elections to be held in a "student assembly". The Senate voted for an amendment Monday to have the run-offs in Root also . . . certainly a sensible follow-through to the experiment.

A majority of the students will have to pass the amendment at the Chapel assembly Oct. 22. We urge them to do so if they want to eliminate opportunities for voting fraud.

The experiment raises an interesting question . . . will the extra trouble of having to visit Root sometime during the election day cause a sizeable drop in the number of voting students? Probably it will. But it will also insure that the students interested enough to take the trouble will have a fair say in who is elected.

And, more important, people who in the past have had sufficient manual dexterity to pick up three or four ballots not always for their own class elections will lose their say.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT

The Student Senate has passed by the required three-fourths majority the following amendment to the Student Senate Constitution, to be voted on Oct. 22:

In Article 2, Section 4, part d, the words "at the student assembly" will be struck out.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

Victory is ours! Last week we complained about the roaring of the Hamilton leaf mulcher at 7:10 a.m. outside our dormitory window. This week all was quiet — until 7:15 a.m. Now we complain again and hope for another five minutes' respite.

Now that the freshmen are well acquainted with the college and its traditions (such as beanies and leaf mulchers), we can share some gems of wisdom from the class of 1961. *For some reason, we happened to mention Nous Onze to a frosh and his immortal comment was, "Oh, is that the French Club?"*

Or, another freshman startled a German professor by asking, "Have you ever heard of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?"

Freshmen, do not feel chagrined. It was a sophomore who contributed the gem of the new year. In a logic class discussion he commented, "But, sir, I think the author of the text meant to say . . ." Sophomore got no further as professor quietly answered, "I happened to write the book."

Meanwhile a sage old senior has contributed this useful definition of Ph.D.: "Piled Higher and Deeper."

Our Public Service Department offers the following: Any student who did not buy a football ticket for his date this week, must pay the full $2 *dollar price at the gate — unless his date is under* 12 *years of age, in which case the price is one dollar.*

Speaking of freshman beanies (we were a few paragraphs ago, honestly), we sympathize deeply with the writer of a letter to the Trinity Tripod who complains, "The class of 1960 has 'pooped'. Noticeable around the campus is the absence of freshman beanies." Perhaps the Hamilton freshman class is not a complete failure. When we read this item to a member of '61, his complaint was, "Gosh, will you shut up? We're happy that way." Perhaps our '60 is pooped too?

A few years ago, Hamilton spent several thousand dollars determining that 750 *students is the ideal size for a small men's college. Bowdoin has just announced their enlargement from* 775 *students to* 935. *Aren't surveys grand?*

The status quo is putting up a stiff fight elsewhere. We are glad to announce that East Caroline College has just beaten down a move to allow students to drink beer off campus.

The Amherst marching band will sit through all football games this year. They are attempting to play well.

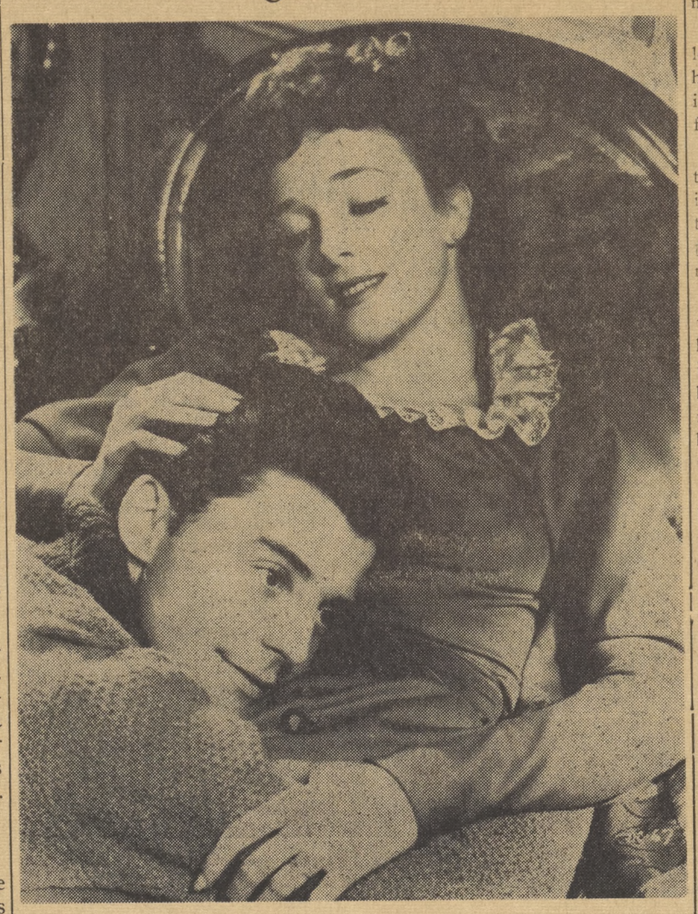
Meanwhile, Colgate proudly announces that they have the "fastest band in the East." The bandmaster boasts that the band's steps are unequalled. After last week's 40-0 loss to Illinois, perhaps it is good the band is so fast — might teach the football team.

Asian flu at Williams (200 *cases) has cut Williams off from all contact with Mount Holyoke. The Holyoke Dean has banned Williams' men "until they are no longer contagious."*

Speaking of health, did you know that Hamilton once had a zoology professor by the name of Butcher?

Meanwhile, Amherst keeps arguing about compulsory chapel. A "Committee of 14" *sent out a questionnaire this summer on the subject. This was received by an alumnus under FBI security investigation. Took Amherst several days to convince the Hoover men that this was not a Communist front organization.*

Foreign Film Society To Present Award Winning 'Devil in the Flesh'



Devil in the Flesh, a French-made drama directed by Claude Autant-Lara, the second film offering by The Foreign Films Society, will be shown Oct. 17 - 19 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The film, based on Raymond Radiguet's novel Le Diable au corps, recounts the poetic and often bitter love affair between a French adolescent schoolboy (Gerard Philipe) and a married woman (Micheline Presle), Society Chairman Frank Rizzo said.

First published during the twenties, the novel, Rizzo said, is remarkable in that it is the work of a 17-year-old writer, a young man whose precocious literary career was cut short by his tragic death at the age of 20.

The film has been hailed both here and abroad as a highlight of the French cinema, Rizzo said, and it has received awards in Brussels, Milan and New York.

Time Magazine called the film "A profoundly moving film because it is profoundly honest . . . the lovers' moments of clandestine passion (as frank as any that have reached the screen) have an almost unbearable intimacy."

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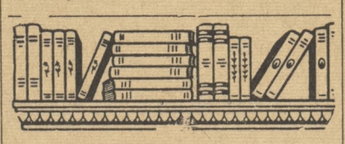

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HOUSEPARTY 1960

Ellis Comments on Book on Hamilton; Reading Not Light, but Stimulating

Because of the late announcement of the College reading program's book selection, and because of the nature of this semester's book, the Spectator has decided against a formal review. Prof. Ellis made the following comments on the book for the Spectator.

The Basic Ideas of Alexander Hamilton is not light reading, said Prof. Ellis. It is not a book which one would choose for quiet reading in the evening.

The book is a collection of the writings of Hamilton, edited by Richard B. Morris. Morris' introduction to the book, said Ellis, is a judicious one. In it, Morris briefly analyzes Hamilton's career and the reasons for his ups and downs in the opinions of historians. Each section of the book is also prefaced by a short introduction.

The writings of Hamilton themselves usually deal with difficult topics. However, Ellis feels that this book is one of the painless ways to get to Hamilton. For the student of government or history, the book is a convenient and useful source for material on Hamilton.

For others, it is a good means to learn about our government and its history. And for Hamilton College, it seems to be an appropriate book for the bicentennial of Hamilton.

Though most of the material which the editor presents deals with Hamilton's interests in the government, there are certain letters which are personal and show Hamilton as the man, the husband and the father.

"The scruples of a Christian have determined me to expose my own life to any extent, rather than subject myself to the guilt of taking the life of another." This is what Hamilton wrote to his wife just before his duel with Aaron Burr. Hamilton shot into the air instead of at Burr.

A student of public speaking might look with interest at Hamilton's method for outlining briefs. The constitutional law student might look at the exerpts from the *Federalist Papers.*

Senator Bricker might have looked at No. 37 of the *Papers* where Hamilton says, "Here the Constitution has announced its meaning in express terms, by declaring, that the treaties which have been and shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, *any thing in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.*"

In reading the book, Ellis said that he was impressed because Hamilton is very realistic most of the time. He knew what made people act, what made political parties rise, and why local and national controversies often arose. Also, Hamilton appeared to be more "liberal" than Ellis expected. Although Hamilton was not the most active advocate of a government completely controlled by the people, he was a republican who believed in the will of the people and in basic civil rights.

Hamilton was just as good a prophet as was Jefferson, according to Ellis. He foresaw the supremacy of the Supreme Court, the strong Federal Government, and the government aid to the people long before they became realities.

Many of Hamilton's beliefs, however, were overshadowed in the 1920's and 30's when historians stressed the importance of Jefferson. Unfortunately, one of the ways to build Jefferson up was to tear Hamilton apart.

This book, *The Basic Ideas of Alexander Hamilton,* presents in Hamilton's own words, his ideas, his prophecy of the future of the country, and a little of his personal life. As mentioned above, it is not a book that one will pick up to read in an evening, but it is a book to which one will refer and in which almost anyone can find something to interest him, Ellis added.

Chamber Music Tickets on Sale

Students are eligible for the special season ticket for the 1957-58 Chamber Music Society of Utica concert series, a society officer said Tuesday.

Five concerts, featuring internationally known groups, have been scheduled, along with a possible sixth concert featuring local talent, the spokesman said.

This year's concert series includes: Oct. 16, The Deller Trio; Nov. 19, The Barylli Quartet; Dec. 10, The Budapest Quartet; March 3, The Hollywood Quartet; and May 8, The New Art Wind Quintet.

Tickets may be obtained at 263 Genesee St., Utica, for four dollars.

All concerts are presented in the Grace Church Auditorium on Devereux St. at 8:30 p.m.

Ring Four

DT ringed four freshmen with toilet seats Tuesday for violating sophomore rules. The freshmen violators are: Steve Cooney, Hugh Ferry, Hugh Gibbons and Bill Renert. The seats must be worn for one week.

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Board Sets Up Four Committees For Chapel Work

The Chapel Board at its first meeting of the year Monday night approved new lists of members for the Board's committees.

Chairman Art Melius called the meeting to order shortly after a dinner for the Board given at E L S.

The committees and their members are Seminar: Chairman Dave McMillan, Chuck Colton and Ted Smith; Membership: Chairman Paul Goetz, Bill Murray, Ward Wettlaufer, Tim Dixon and Craig Henzel.

Publicity: Chairman Bruce Geer, Richard Hinman and Art Skidmore; Community Service: Chairman Ron Petrou, Tom Putnam, Skip Andrews and Joe Leard; Chapel Assistance: Tim Scholl; and Campus Fund: Rick Hatch.

Melius suggested Scholl, Geer, Dixon, and Smith compose a New Ideas Committee. He said "the Chapel Board tends to get into a rut at times," and such a committee could present new ideas to the Board for discussion and subsequent action.

Melius said he hoped all the committees would meet soon and map out their year's programs. He added that he would call for a report from each committee at the next meeting.

McMillan, treasurer of the Chapel Board, announced that the SCA had offered to show a children's movie Friday, Dec. 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. for orphans from the House of the Good Shepherd in Utica.

Melius said the Community Service Committee would be responsible to organize the event. Henzel asked if the Committee would make it clear to the fraternities that this event is "not a new thing."

McMillan reported that the Board has a balance of $355.97 at present. The Board then approved his suggestion that the Board give 50 dollars to the Clinton Community Chest United Fund this year.

from the meeting were professors Wertimer, Baldwin and Godcharles: undergraduates Skidmore. Murray, Hinman, Colton and Putnam.

Waggoner To Talk On 'Actual Sin'

The Rev. J. Garland Waggoner, minister of the Storrs Congregational Church of the University of Connecticut, will speak on "Actual Sin" at this week's Chapel service.

Mr. Waggoner has served the Univrsity Church in Storrs, Connecticut, since he was graduated from Hartford Seminary of the University of Chicago 30 years ago, except when on a leave of absence as a Navy Chaplain in World War II.

He has also served on various church boards and was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1937.

The Rev. Mr. Waggoner completed his undergraduate work at Eureka College and attended both Yale Divinity School and Hartford Seminary.

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TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

Time Out extends a welcome this week to all potential female spectators at Hamilton's athletic contests tomorrow. We do appreciate soprano and alto cheers for variety once in a while.

Tomorrow's football game against Wagner should find the Continentals in a little better shape than they were last Saturday at RPI. Inexperience was the team's biggest enemy as the Buff and Blue managed to edge the Engineers 14-7.

Tomorrow, however, the Continentals will face a Wagner team that already has two games under its belt. The Seahawks sport a dangerous passing combination of quarterback Don Trentalange and right end George Kling. In two games so far Trentalange has completed 26 passes out of 47 attempts for a total of 275 yards. Two of the passes went for touchdowns. Kling, a 6' 5", 215-pound freshman, has caught both those passes and several others for a total of 105 yards. Obviously, the Jones pass defense will get a pretty good workout.

The cross country team will also have its hands full with Oswego State's Earl Maslin. Last weekend Maslin recorded a time of 22:06 for a 4.3-mile course as the Teachers defeated Harpur 39-18.

Official confusion delayed last Saturday's soccer game temporarily after an Ithaca player had been charged with interfering with the Hamilton goalie. Officials could not decide whether the players should be warned or removed from the game. Soccer rules of 1957, which apparently slipped the officials' minds momentarily, state that any player who deliberately interferes with the opposing goalie while the latter is making a play shall be required to leave the game. Last year the player would have been allowed a warning after the first offense. Eventually the Ithaca player left the game.

Hampered by a lack of scoring punch, the soccer team from Oswego entered this afternoon's game with the Continentals boasting a 0-2 record. Last week the Teachers lost to Plattsburg 3-1.

Getting off the subject of fall sports, we've noticed several members of last year's basketball team running laps around the outdoor track. Co-captain John Driscoll was leading the pack.

A meeting for prospective swimmers last Monday night drew 27 candidates. Experience in all strokes was represented, but 11 of the men who showed up were freshmen. The team began informal weight workouts on Tuesday.

Our nomination for most asinine, not to say hideous, writing of the week comes from the program for the RPI game:

Since 1894 *the Engineers have feasted on Continentals fourteen times, while the Hamilton teams only have managed to "chow down" eleven. The greatest and most lavish supper was had by RPI in* 1921, 49-0. *Yes,* 49-0 . . . *practically a feast for the Gods!*

We hope you'll all take advantage of the first home football game of the year tomorrow afternoon. Rain or shine, the freshmen will be there . . . how about you?

Faculty Organize Volleyball League; Miller Maulers Mash Long Leapers

by DAVE NAGY

Some promising Hamilton athletes have been hiding themselves behind books and briefcases. This year, however, as part of an informal athletic program, our liberal arts instructors and professors have been converging on the College Gymnasium once a week for an intra-faculty volleyball match.

Last Tuesday evening, at the second such affair, 14 of the completely unsubsidized volleyballers got together to form two of the most well-read and degree-bedecked teams ever fielded.

Feelngs ran high as Miller's Maulers, composed of Messrs, Miller, Hamlin, Rockwell, Hunt, Kessler, McClintock and Hunter engaged in a seesaw duel with the springy septet of Messrs. Long, Count, Browning, Ring, Jacobsen, Weber and Riddle, known formally as Long's Leapers.

Battling back from an early two to one deficit, the men of Miller came from behind to win the evening four games to two, exhbiting remarkable teamwork and co-ordination between the English, public speaking, phys. ed., French and government departments under the guiding influence of the Chapel.

The simon-pure amateur standing of the teams is somewhat in doubt, due to the presence of suspected professional athletes, in the persons of coaches Weber, Long and Hunter. However, as each team was equally availed of its services and abilities, it was agreed that no complaint will be filed wth A.A.U..

Another match will be held next week. It may not be open to the public, but it would be worth your while to sneak in.

New Soccer Field Being Constructed

John Letzelter, grounds superintendent, said this week that a new soccer field is under construction and will be completed for use by next year.

The field, 850 feet above sea level, is 360 feet long and 210 feet wide and has a slope of 3 feet from front to back.

It will be drained by 4-inch drainage tiles along the front and 6-inch vitreous tiles along the side.

The new field is immediately east of the field presently used for soccer and lacrosse. Although the grading will be completed by the end of this week, the top soil must be replaced and then seeded, Letzelter said.

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Cross Country Team Faces Lakers; Coach Long Pleased With Progress

During halftime of the Wagner-Hamilton football game, the Continental Harriers will open their 1957 campaign by playing host to a strong Oswego Club.

The teachers will present a better

Poole

squad Saturday than any former Laker club. Led by sophomore Earl Maslin, the team includes five returning lettermen, and the race, formerly a breather on the Hamilton schedule, will be no pushover for the Hillmen.

Thus far, Continental Coach Gene Long has been pleased with his club's progress. Bill Poole has been running slightly behind Al Shaler's time at this date last season.

Both Bruce Bartlett and freshman Dan McMartin, the latest additions to the squad, have looked impressive thus far and coupled with Bob Patton, who shows no effects from last year's leg injury, give the Blue strength in the two, three, and four positions behind Poole.

Milt Harkrader, acting captain, and freshman Bob Mosedale give the club depth. Harkrader is largely responsible for the high spirit of the team.

Jerry Meisner, improved over last year, and Bill Tracy, recently recovered from an illness may also be expected to help the club Saturday. Sophomore Tom Button and freshmen Bob Baldwin and Bruce Koloseike round out the squad running Saturday.

Coach Long was pleased with last Saturday's time trials, and the club's desire to win. However, it cannot be denied that the Harriers will miss Shaler and Barclay Ward.

Ward, this year's captain, was forced out of action by a bout with polio this summer. The acquisition of Bartlett and McMartin may help to offset this loss.

Following Saturday's meet, the Blue Harriers travel to Cortland to face an improved Cortland squad in another tough meet on October 19. However, looking to tomorrow, the meet with the teachers from the lake region should prove intresting and exciting, even to football fans.

Gridders To Face Wagner In Fall Houseparty Opener

HARRIERS MAKE DEBUT — The cross country team, above, meets its first opponent of the season tomorrow. Shown above are, left to right, 1st row: Koloseike, Mosedale, Baldwin, Martin, Button; 2d row: Bartlett, Meisner, Patton, Poole, Towle, Tracey, Harkrader.

Photo by Bill Pritchard

The Hamilton grid men will be looking for their second win of the season tomorrow when they open against Wagner in the first of the season's three home contests. The Seahawks, smarting from lopsided Hamilton victories in the past two campaigns, visit the Hill with a much improved squad.

The Blue eleven opened their 1957 campaign last Saturday with a 14-7 victory over RPI at Troy. The visiting Hillmen scored their first touchdown after barely three minutes had elapsed in the opening period, only to have the score nullified by an offsides penalty.

Hamilton kept the ball in the Engineer's half of the field during the first two quarters, but heavy penalties kept the Blue from scoring and at half time the score remained 0-0.

The Continentals registered their first score in the third period. Co-captain Frank O'Brien gathered in an RPI punt and with excellent blocking, raced 65 yards for the first Hamilton score. Hal Bruck converted the extra point to give the Hillmen a 7-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Engineers tied the score at seven all. A 40-yard pass play set up what proved to be RPI's only touchdown of the afternoon, and the extra point deadlocked the game 7-7.

With time running out in the closing period, the Continental scoring machine began to move. Freshman quarterback Deming Payne passed to Mike Brewster, who carried deep into enemy territory. A series of ground plays carried the ball to the **RPI one yard line, where Mike Slat**tery plunged over for the tie-breaking score with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

Throughout the afternoon, Hamilton was in control of the game. Scott Finegan was forced to punt only three times. Payne turned in a creditable performance in his first college game, completing four passes in eight attempts for a total of forty-seven yards.

Mike Slattery, showing none of the effects of last year's knee operation, looked impressive, and co-captains O'Brien and Hal Bruck combined their talents to gain 139 yards rushing, while the forward wall time and again broke up RPI threats.

The Blue gridders spent this past week working out last Saturday's mistakes, and the large houseparty crowd expected to witness tomorrow's contest will be treated to some excellent football.

Hamilton (14)		*RPI* (7)
217	Yards gained rushing	154
35	Yards lost rushing	28
47	Yards gained passing	54
14	First downs	12
9	Passes attempted	9
4	Passes completed	3
2	Own fumbles recovered	3
1	Fumbles lost	2
7	Number of penalties	3
65	Yards lost on penalties	15
3	Number of punts	4
94	Total yardage of punts	146

Psi U, DU, DKE Foremost Contenders In Fall Intramural Sports Contests

With one week of competition having passed in the fall phase of intramurals, results show that there are several serious challenges being made for the trophy now in possession of Alpha Delt.

In volleyball, the Blue division records are as follows: DU is 3-0, with Psi U close behind at 2-0, Theta Delt and Teke 1-1, Delta Phi 0-2 and Chi Psi 0-3.

In the Buff League, ELS and Deke are 3-0, Alpha Delt 1-1, Squires 1-2, Sig 0-2 and Lambda Chi 0-3.

In the Blue football league, Psi U is 3-0, DU is 2-0, Teke and Theta Delt are 1-2, with Delta Phi 0-2 and Chi Psi 0-3.

Leaders in the Buff division are Sig and Deke at 2-0, ELS and Alpha Delt 1-1, and Lambda Chi and Squires 0-2.

In the tournaments to determine individual supremacy in tennis and golf, the winners of the first round matches are as follows: in tennis, Craig Henzel, John Beebe, Don Kittell, Bob Ramsay, Butch Logan, Dick Stock, Chris Ravndal, Rick Hatch, Art Dunn, Fred Nichols, Phil Lord Jr., and Don Epstein.

In golf, those advancing to the championship level were Pete Hankin, Bill Haines, John Becker, Dave Carroll, Dick Merklebach, Al Reed, Al Thomas, John McNamara, Bruce Geer, Al Polk and Dick Jackson.

Those defeated in the first round are now in a different division and eligible to become the fall intramural champion in their respective sport.

All second round matches must be played by Sunday, Oct. 13.

Literary Deadline

All articles for the Continental must be submitted by Wednesday. The literary magazine needs short stories, poetry and essays, editor Dick Stevens announced yesterday. All manuscripts must be typewritten and placed in the Continental envelope in the Library or the Chi Psi box in Root.

DISCLOSES PROGRESS—

Hyde Recounts Russian Tour

by BRUCE GEER and JACK STANTON

An audience of only sixty persons, of which more than half were faculty, heard a worthwhile, informative, and often startling lecture by Dr. Henry van Zile Hyde in the Chapel Monday evening.

The contents and viewpoint of the lecture were valuable to any person whose interests reach beyond the boundaries of the United States.

Hyde, father of Hamilton senior, Henry Hyde, was eminently qualified for his task of presenting an undistorted picture of conditions inside modern Russia. The speaker is presently head U.S. representative to the U.N. sponsored World Health Organization (WHO) which is the largest of its kind, having 88 member nations.

Hyde, who was graduated from Yale in 1929 and from Johns Hopkins medical school in 1933, has held top positions in national and international health agencies since 1941 when he terminated an active practice in Syracuse, N. Y.

Gives Added Information

Hyde's visit to the Hill came only a short while after his return from a month-long 8,000 mile inspection tour of the U.S.S.R. Although the speaker's remarks were focused largely on Soviet health programs, he presented additional information about Russian living standards, technological progress, political practices, and changing culture. Hyde asserted that, "first impressions need to be carefully evaluated; we're still evaluating." Many Soviet statistics were doubtful, he said, and so were closely checked. Keeping this in mind, Dr. Hyde said he still feels that, "We must not sell them out cheap," in claims made of progress in medicine, industry, or the general welfare.

Notes Progress

While touring Russia, the WHO delegation flew in the modern Tu-104 jet passenger plane. Hyde counted ten of the sleek jet liners at the Moscow airport upon his return from central Asia.
airport upon his return from central Asia.

The group noticed heavy construction projects throughout the nation, and widespread success in stopping plagues of cholera, tuberculosis, malaria, and other previously serious diseases.

An efficient public transportation system makes up in part for the almost complete lack of automobiles, Hyde believes. Medical facilities are ample throughout the U.S.S.R. but are of a uniformly low quality.

Western "Mistake"

Hyde repeatedly emphasized the willingness of the delgation to "bore into any matter of interest to us" and reported successfully learning many details not intended for western ears.

In a Russian children's hospital, for instance, the western doctors purposely took a wrong turn and discovered an indoctrination classroom where the lesson of the day was. "All capitalists are alcoholics!" "Actually," observed the lecturer, "I've never seen so many drunks as on the streets of Leningrad."

An unusually effective speaker, Hyde next drew the audience's interest by asking, "Stalin and Khruschev and their fololwers are known to be mass murderers who value human life and comfort very little. What interest would they have in improving the people's lot through the State Health programs?" Hyde's reply reflects the cold attitude of the Kremlin leaders as the visitors found it.

Health Programs

"They have a purpose for health programs," Hyde said. "First, satisfactory medical care insures maximum manpower for Soviet industry, agriculture, and military might.

"Secondly, as the U.S. itself knows, health programs have a tremendous political effect in their time and for a little while thereafter.

"Care for the sick spells popularity in any language, and the Russians have curbed malaria and cholera, are stamping out T.B., and have significantly reduced venereal disease. They don't greatly fear epidemics; they have antibiotics and vaccines and make detailed abstracts of all the scientific journals."

Priorities Mean Progress

The key to Soviet progress in medicine, and indeed in any field, according to Hyde, seems to be an ironclad system of priorities. Defense, of course, is first, while automobiles fall at the bottom of the list.

What he termed the "monolithic control of all the people by the oligarchy in the Kremlin" plus the system of priorities provides great expedience in carrying out any public reform.

We could not help comparing the speaker to Richard Halliburton as he described the status of women in Russia. Things haven't changed much from the days when an arguing pair of shrill feminine voices rising from an open manhole couldn't even turn the head of a Russian pedestrian.

The only vacations for Russian women, Hyde said, are two month paid leaves at times of childbirth. Then, mother gets back to the machine while the children stay at a state nursery near the factory.

Medical Facilities

Hyde's factual, and remarkably coherent speaking drew favorable attention even when he assembled and presented groups of figures describing actual medical facilities in an average Russan city of 80,000 residents. A city of this size would be alloted two hospitals, one for each half of the population.

Each sector of the city (about 4,000 people) has six doctors. The people have no choice of physicians nor the physicians of patients, but Hyde said that he believed that "the doctors, although thoroughly indoctrinated with the party line, had a real human feeling for their patients were dedicated and conscientious."

Qualifications for the rank of phy-

(Continued on page 4)

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SEEK FIRST VICTORY —

Soccer Team Host to Oswego

In an attempt to even their season's record at 1-1, the Hamilton soccer team entertains Oswego State at 3:30 this afternoon. The Blue suffered a 2-0 defeat at the expense of a visiting Ithaca College club in their debut last Saturday.

Ithaca center forward George Murphy spoiled the season's opener for the Continentals by scoring twice in the second period, the tallies proved enough to ice the contest. Murphy's goals came within 50 seconds of each other, and were on passes from right half Glen Reither and left inside Jim Tucker.

Continental Coach Chip Hunter was disappointed in the squad's offensive play on Saturday. Poor position play by the line was in part responsible for the home team's defeat

However, Hunter was pleased with the club's defensive play. He was high in his praise of goalie Tim Norbeck, who accounted for 17 saves. In addition to Norbeck, center half back Tom Succop and fullback Bill Edmunds looked impressive on defense.

During the past week, Hurter has been drilling the squad in an effort to iron out last week's mistakes. He has been stressing aggressive forward wall play, position play, and scoring punch.

This season's contest between the Continentals and the Lakemen is the 12th in a series which dates back to 1946. Last year the Blue booters treated Oswego to a 4-2 defeat, coming from behind in the final quarter. The teachers will be out to even the series record in which Hamilton currently holds the edge, and to avenge last season's loss.

Hamilton's probable starting lineup has Tim Norbeck in the goal, Bill Edmunds and Dan Brewer at the fullbacks, either Toby Winiarski or Bill Hoyt at right half, and co-captains Tom Succop and Tim Smeltzer at center and left half respectively.

On the line, it will probably be Bob O'Neill at right wing, Chuck Colton or Ben Henzy at center forward, Penn Watson and Fred Hewitt at the insides, and Alan Ahrens on the left wing.

NORBECK SAVES — Goalie Tim Norbeck makes one of his 17 saves against Ithaca College in Hamilton's losing effort last Saturday. Approaching on the run is center halfback Tom Succop. Ithaca won 2-0.

MEN MAKE MUSIC—

Band Struggles with Apathy

by PETE HAUG

Although the Hamilton Band has been in existence since 1930, its longevity does not attest to an entirely smooth history.

Earlier attempts at formulating a college band had been made during World War I and in 1922, but the forerunner of the present marching band was organized in the fall of 1930 by Richard Redmond, '33.

At that time the band played at home football games and at the Union game in Schenectady.

The first years were rich in talent, the band numbered 31 members. Apparently the organization had the students solidly behind it, for the newspaper ran an enthusiastic article covering its formation and the quality of its music: "Starting as an informal musical 'bull session' . . . the Hamilton College Band has emerged as a reality. The organization is a distinct asset to the college."

The first years of the band were good ones. By 1931, they had uniform trousers of white duck decorated with vertical buff and blue stripes. At this time, editorials began to appear advocating some sort of band letter for the members.

The administration was unmoved, however, refusing even to subsidize the band's trips to Union. Fortunately student enthusiasm was strong, and the band passed the hat, asking each student to contribute a quarter to cover the cost of the trip.

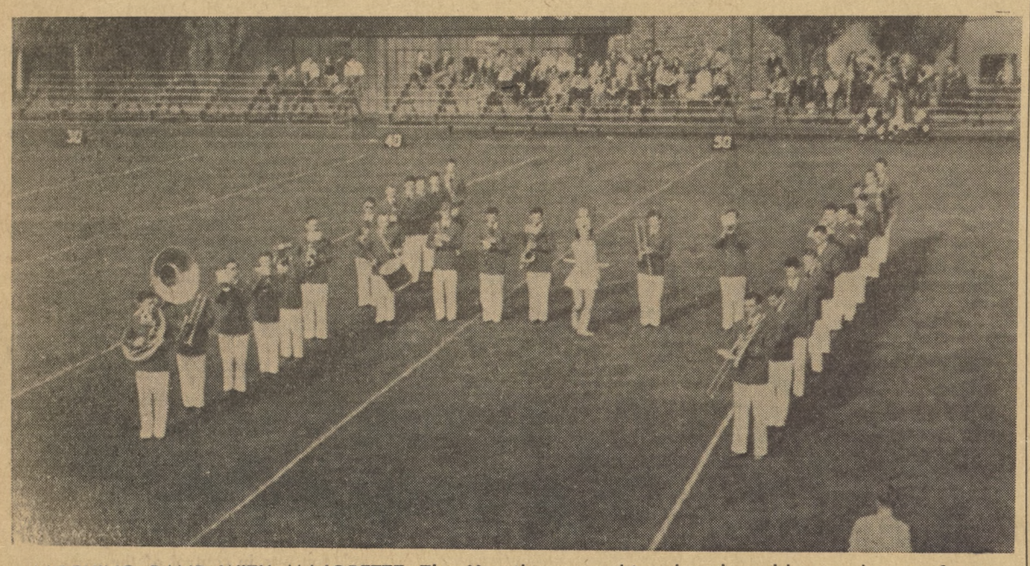
By 1933, under the leadership of John Dale, '35, the band had expanded it's activities to include home hockey games. Two years later they began to give concerts on the hill, but interest lagged.

In 1939, the band was scheduled to give a joint concert with the choir, but they had missed so many rehearsals and were so bad, that Prof. Shute refused to allow them to play.

Provoked by the apathy, the press once again went to bat for the band in an attack on the administration. Prof. Shute had tried to obtain credit standing such as the choir has for the band, but was refused because of lack of student interest. How was the band to arouse interest if there was no incentive for members to come to rehearsals? As the editorial put it, "Even geology field trips get cuts," but even this piece of logic failed to crack the adamant authorities.

So the group survived. During its brief period of concerts, it was under the direction of William Scheuler from Utica, onetime clarinet soloist with Sousa's band. Later they even had a drum majorette.

This year, under the direction of Rocky Nelson, the band is growing. Although there is a lack of clarinets and trumpets, there is a better representation of other instruments, but interest still is low.



MARCHING BAND WITH MAJORETTE—The Hamilton marching band could once boast of more than buff-and-blue males for its half-time displays. A majorette is the center of attraction in this shot taken in 1947.

Social Rules Strict in 1820; Regulations' History Traced

by TOM KUNICHIKA

Fall houseparty or any houseparty always reminds the student body of the rules governing parties. They have always existed at the College, sometimes very strongly worded, at other time hardly mentioned at all.

"It shall be the duty of the Faculty, diligently to inspect and watch over the manners and behavior of the students, and, in all proper methods, both by example and precept, to recommend to them a virtuous and blameless life . . . "

In 1820, the published *Laws of Hamilton College* had placed the burden of student morality on the faculty. The Laws continue, "If any student shall be guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, theft, forgery, duelling or any other crime, for which an infamous punishment may be inflicted by the laws of the state, he shall be expelled," they continued, and "every student shall be answerable for all vicious, scandalous, and immoral conduct, during the several vacations, in the same manner as in term time." And finally, "Whereas the laws of the college are few and general, and cases may occur which are not expressly provided for by alw: in all such cases, the Faculty shall proceed according to their best discretion, and may punish a student by inflicting any college censure, according to the nature and circumstances of his crime . . . "

The gentlemen of the faculty seemed to cover the subject of morality quite adequately in 1820. Note what they say in 1957.

Under the heading, "Conduct," the faculty says that, "Conduct becoming to a gentleman is expected of Hamilton men at all times. It is assumed that undergraduates will understand what constitutes gentlemanly conduct without expressed rules to cover every occasion."

The emphasis of the late 19th century was a slackening of the rules to some degree. By the 1880's the rules in the *Abstract of the Laws and Regulations of Hamilton College* had mentioned only "a gentlemanly deportment towards each other; and in all their conduct, a practical compliance with the dictates of morality and the laws of the land."

We might add that the same abstract forbade "holding social meeting in any place where a bar is kept."

Though we are certain that there were social activities in those days, we are not familiar with the type of parties that took place. In those Victorian days, however, we can be sure that the rules were stringent.

In 1932, the faculty went all out and had a whole section on conduct in its rule book and a separate section for houseparties and dances. It is interesting to note that the faculty rules for houseparties and dances have not changed except for the addition of another houseparty. We now have three instead of the two in 1932. Also, in 1932, a rule was published stating that women were not allowed in the dorms between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. This rule has not changed.

Suddenly in 1956 a third article appeared in the faculty rules on houseparties. "Interfraternity Council Regulations on Social Activities, see Chapter VI," referred to the startlingly large number of regulations thrown in by the now obsolete IFC. Note, too, that for the first time rules are proclaimed not by the faculty, but by students.

We have now returned to a point where the rules are enumerated. Whether the rules are effective, or whether they are practical is yet to be seen. Rules are necessary; that is an admitted fact.

But should the present rules be changed? That seems to be one of the questions the Student Senate is attempting to answer.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at Alpha Delta Phi. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Gambs Announces Date for Fulbright Grant Applications

All applications for Fulbright Scholarships will be due Oct. 20, Prof. John Gambs said Monday. Approximately 950 students throughout the country will be selected for graduate study abroad next year.

The scholarships are awarded under the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. As provided by the Fulbright Act of Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are selected by Campus Fulbright Committees and the Institute of International Education, Gambs said.

The Fulbright Scholars will receive a grant large enough to cover costs comparable to the costs on their own campus. The Fulbright Act also provides money for their round trip transportation abroad.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet Monday evening at 8:00 in Root 24.

Priest Describes Witness of Church; Catholic, Protestant Review Lecture

Father Gerald S. Sloyan of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., was the first lecturer in the John Herschel Morron Series held in the Chapel last Sunday. Sloyan's topic was "The Witness of the Roman Church."

Since a Roman Catholic speaker is rare in the Chapel, the Spectator felt that the reactions of both a Roman Catholic and a Protestant might present a more interesting review of the lecture. Both views are presented below. Rick Ready writes with his Roman Catholic view, and Jay Dungan with his Protestant view of of the lecture.

by RICK READY

Father Gerard S. Sloyan spoke of "The Witness of the Roman Church." It was his purpose to bring to the students the truths and beliefs of the Catholic Church.

Fr. Sloyan first made a few remarks on the degenerated state of religion in regard to colleges, where doubtful students have a supposed "serious intellectual inquiry as to whether any religion be true."

After explaining his visit to Hamilton, the priest defined his subject, the "Witness of the Roman Church," as being the testimony of some 480 million men on earth. "The Church considers itself more an organism than an organization." A Catholic has his faith because "it is Christianity," he said.

Founding of Church

Fr. Sloyan then discussed the founding of the Church and its preeminence because of the part Peter and Paul played. The settling of the Church in Rome was purely an accident. Rome may go, he said, but there "will forever be the Holy Roman Church."

The Catholic educator next spoke of the origin of the word Catholic and quoted from Ignatius, who first used the word in its present sense. "'where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church.'"

He talked of Jesus on earth as "a man of history," destroyed by the Jews because they all too clearly "got his point."

Discusses Dogma

Fr. Sloyan discussed one of the most important dogmas of the Church, the Blessed Trinity, wherein God, externally one, is yet three. Not imaginable, yet not inconceivable.

Fr. Sloyan reassured the predominantly non-Catholic audience that if they believed in the essence of the faith, that is the Trinity and th Incarnation, they were "not far from the Roman Church."

Regarding the sacraments of the Church, Fr. Sloyan explained that they help the faithful only in conjunction with his faith, charity, and sometimes, repentence. Each sacrament is an outward sign of an inward gift.

Catholic Communion

The Catholic Church is a communion whose "membership is a living body whose head is Christ." From within this faith, the Church appears as a Bride of Christ.

Fr. Sloyan then continued with thoughts on the present day Church, considered aloof and arrogant, but definitely not. The faithful may be disturbed, conscious, and aware of sin among its members, but it never deviates from the ancient beliefs, he asserted.

Fr. Sloyan then pulled together all his released ideas to conclude, "the faith" is the Witness of the Roman Catholic Church.

Varied Listeners

Father Sloyan's audience was composed of different types of listeners. There were those who attended hoping to discover why the film "Baby Doll," was condemned or why Catholics can not read *Madame Bovary*. These people were curious and especially serious, but they hoped to get nothing else from the talk.

There were others who sat waiting for the first remark which crossed their beliefs, or non-beliefs, so they could utter a silent comment and then lapse back into their preconceived notions about the Church and their own religion.

Another group attended with what could be called a definite interest in hearing what the speaker had to say, knowing that a subjct such as the Roman Catholic Church is provocative enough to warrant some knowledge of its foundations.

Some Disappointed

As Fr. Sloyan said, those who came to hear of the Index and motion-picture condemnation were disappointed.

Those who came to comment and then lapse were rewarded by a series of well-constructed, concise theses on Catholic dogma.

And for those who came with interest, there was presented with the fact much food for thought, and much artillery.

In Father Sloyan's one audience, there were three audiences; a trinity of mood and thought, but physically only one, a living body, with Father Sloyan as head for approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

by JAY DUNGAN

The Protestant majority of the Chapel congregation was mildly surprised last Sunday night when they discovered that they agreed with many things that Fr. Gerard S. Sloyan said.

Warned by the Priest early in his talk, *The Witness of the Roman Church,* that they might not agree with everything he said, the congregation found that there were many points with which they could agree with the lecturer.

Perhaps the reason why the congregation could not object to what Father Sloyan said simply was that he tried to stay away from the more controversial aspects of Catholic practices. He pointed out that a study of cult practice was meaningless unless viewed with an understanding of the faith.

St. Peter, not Rome

Sloyan explained to his audience the Catholic belief that apostolic foundation made the difference. He said that the Catholics believed that the Church was successful because St. Peter founded it; not because it was established at the capitol of an empire—Rome. He went on to say that the Church was founded in Rome by accident; that it would have been just as successful if it had been begun somewhere else—as long as it was by Peter.

Sloyan said that to have a Catholic —universal—Church the authority of the Church must be obeyed. The chain of command from Peter through the present Pope to the local Priests has not and cannot be broken.

While Protestants do not accept the "keys of Peter" theory or the doctrine of Papal supremacy, both pronouncements came as no surprise to the congregation. Most Protestants simply point out that the "keys of Peter" seemed to have been dropped during the Hloy Schism, and the period of three Popes in 1409.

Unity in Apostolicity

Father Sloyan spoke of the unity of the Roman Church that dates from the days of the Apostles and said that the unity can be seen in today's papal pronouncements on doctrine Sloyan stated that there is nothing hesitant about the Pope's pronouncements, and that they were "masterpieces of what they do say as well as what they do not say." Protestants do agree that the Roman Church is unified today, but do question whether this has always been true.

Fr. Sloyan went on to claim that all Papal pronouncements on Church doctrine are based on scripture. Some of the congregation did turn a little green at this statement. Anticipating this reaction the Priest went on to say that to the Catholic the Pope was not "a mad Italian," but the vicar of Christ.

The Priest then turned to the subject of the Trinity. He stated that Christ was not a hybrid, but God in the form of man. Since most Protestants agree with this theory Sloyan then said, "If you agree with me, you are not far from Rome." The statement provoked a smattering of nervous laughter.

Sacraments Useless

In speaking of the Sacraments of the Church, Sloyan admitted that they were useless unless one has faith, and that in each Sacrament Christ was the chief member. Sloyan then stated, "Catholic life is membership in a human body with Christ as the head." He went on to say that it was the fullfillment of the Hebrew hope.

In speaking of the Schism, Sloyan said that it was political, but that Catholics are conscious of their own church's sins. They believe, however, that past mistakes have not destroyed the faith.

Hyde . . .

sician (considered to be on a level with U.S. auto mechanics) are 10 years primary education and six years of specialized training; or graduation from a school for *felchers* (a kind of super nurse) plus the specialized training period.

The traveler added, however, that ambitious and intelligent doctors with further education could attain a position of respect and prestige "than which there is no whicher" in the U.S.S.R.

Medical school curricula include a total of one thousand hours of classes in "philosophy." This course is a thorough indoctrination in Marxist and Stalinist principles. Party officials preside over state exams in "philosophy" which must be satisfactorily passed before practice of medicine is allowed.

Calling the U.S.S.R. the "greatest enigma of our day," Hyde said of the Russians, "don't sell them short."

Infirmary Reports No 'Verified' Flu

Dr. Edward G. Evans told the Spectator, on the eve of houseparty, that Hamilton has no verified cases of the Asian Flu. However, Dr. Evans has sent blood specimens of three patients to an Albany laboratory for tests.

He said that the infirmary now has only two cases of regular American flu.

All other students in the infirmary have either nasolpharyngitis, tonsilitis, or bronchitis, all upper respiratory dseases, he said. Pending the report from Albany, only two patients will remain in the infirmary during the Houseparty weekend.

Any verified cases of the Asian Flu will be immediately reported to the College administration, Dr. Evans said.

Haitian Addresses French Meeting

At the French Club's first meeting Wednesday at Delta Phi, members heard a talk by Philippe J. Craan, a native of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Craan spoke on Haitian customs, comparing them with American customs.

Terry Meyer opened the meeting by explaining the activities and the purposes of the club and announced officers for the coming year.

Officers are Meyer, president; Bill Mould, vice-president; Dan Russell, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Don Tappan, advisor.

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